

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., FRIDAY JANUARY 21, 1916.

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FEB. 22 TO BE RED LETTER DAY IN AUBURN

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Resolved, That the Junior Class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute express the profound regret felt by the members of this Institution in common with every person who has been associated with it, at the death on December 14, 1915, at Birmingham, Alabama, of Thomas Wood Blanchard, and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, together with the expressions of our sincerest sympathies; another copy to the Orange and Blue with the request that they be published in said periodical. Also that a copy be recorded by the Secretary of the Junior Class.

Ray M. House, President

Julian Beard, Secretary.

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H. B. Seybt,

G. R. Bowling,

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Committee.

THAT COMMANDANT OF MINE

As one who bones at midnight,
O'er a lesson all alone,
And frowns upon the figures
Which to him are all unknown,
So I turn the leaves of Tactics,
Till in slumber I design;
I see the rigid features of
That Commandant of mine.

Yes, indeed, I speak in earnest,
Though it sounds not like a psalm,
As the face of my old Colonel
Keeps my pulse from growing warm,

For I find another nightmare
In this Tactics book of mine
As I see the face of Colonel
On the page before me shine.

A face of cold stern features
With a form of soldier's grace,
Floats before me as I slumber
As a genii from the vase;
And I shriek between the glances
Of his azure eyes so blue,
As they flash and roll the orders
Which condemns me to the "Q".

I can see his gun-barr'l breeches
With a stripe that's awful wide
And a back that's like a ramrod
With a sabre at his side,
Taking steps just like a rooster
When he's won the spurs that shine
And a walk that is not crooked
Has that Commandant of mine.

And again my soul does shiver
As I hear a loud command,
Such as out upon the drill ground
When I'm cussing that deep sand;
"Dawgone", I'd be no soldier
If there's nothing else to do
I would be a tired loafer
And wear no suit of blue.

Then he tells me that he'll drill me,
Yes, forever and a day,
That I'll grind that sand to powder,
And shoot it all away;
And my gun, I'll have to rub it
Till it like his sabre shines
And walk that "Q" forever
For that Commandant of mine.

But Ah! my dream is broken
By a step upon the stair,
And the door is quickly opened
And my Colonel's standing there.
So with gladness and with pleasure
All my visions I resign
To hear the words "Report, sir,
To your bed 'tis sleepy time."

—Sandy.

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Then Commissioner of Agriculture Wade made an interesting talk on the outlook of agriculture in Alabama.

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Box 43 Auburn, Ala.

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Did it ever occur to you that whistling and loud mouthness are very striking expressions of ignorance? Undoubtedly it has not, for the simple reason that you have never thought of it seriously. Stop to think and you will realize that illiteracy, is not the only and most obnoxious expression of crude ignorance. But whistling and loud mouthness hold the highest places among the expressions of ignorant ungentlemanliness.

But where do we give vent to these expressions? In our rooms? No. In the picture show? Yes. We seem to forget that through our show of ignorance and lack of culture, that we not only make the show unpleasant for many, but too often we place some one in a very embarrassing position. We forget, too, to look at it from a selfish point of view, that we, through our own action, bar from the Auburn screen pictures that which would otherwise be shown.

So, for this reason, if for no other, *let us cut it out.* Humor is all right, but vulgarity is detestible.

It is just about as hard to find a man without guilt as a fish without a backbone.

If a man preach a better sermon, write a better book or build a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Anon.

Never judge a man by his clothes, for many a sport shirt covers an honest heart.

A woman tells fairy stories to her children to quiet them. A man tells fairy stories to his wife for the same reason.

Wife—A former sweetheart.
Husband—A creature who leads a sad life.

When money talks, even a woman will stop and listen.

There's many a good thing lost by not asking for it.—Think it over

Blood will tell—so will that black eye.

Fools often rush in where angels fear to use their wings.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

"My grandpa had a perplexity fit the other day," said small Dorothy.

"Perplexity fit!" echoed Edward. "you mean a parallel stroke, don't you?"—Buffalo News.

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time.

But we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no heat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect and without it there would be no editors, devils nor news.—Ex.

At the S. I. A. A. meet in New Orleans the chief topics that came up for discussion were the one-year rule and the summer baseball rule. After a spirited discussion the one-year rule was lost by a vote of thirteen to seven, though Auburn, Georgia and Tech, who later entered the S. I. A. A., declared in favor of it. Their votes were not included in the above vote. The summer baseball rule was amended so that a player can play anywhere for expenses outside of organized ball. This seemed the best solution for a condition for which a satisfactory solution is yet to be found. Another rule was passed which necessitates matriculating written for ten days (instead of thirty as heretofore) to be eligible for an athletic team. Another important event that took place was the tentative formation of a Southern Conference made up of some of the larger colleges of the S. I. A. A. Mr. Bragg was chosen chairman of this Conference and a formal meeting will be held in Knoxville the latter part of January.

EXCHANGES

E. S. Gatchell

The following exchanges have been received:

The Alabama Democrat.
The Southern Cultivator.
The Auburn Alumnus.
The Georgian.

The Birmingham College Reporter.

The Oracle.
The Boys Banner.
The Woman's College Bulletin.
The Technala.
The Winthrop Weekly News.
The Tulane Weekly.
The New Hampshire.
The Florida Alligator.
The Brenau Journal.
The Vandy Hustler.

The Reville.
The Battalion.
The Technique.
The Howard Crimson.
The Crimson-White.
The Davidsonian.
The American Economist.
The Tar Heel.
The Red and Black.
The Sewanee Purple.
The Holcad.
The Ring Tum Phi.
The Rollins Sandspur.
The Gamecock.
The Tiger.
The College Reflector.
The Old Gold and Black.
The Stetson Weekly.
The Columns.
The Spokesman.
The Bethel Collegian.
The Forerunner.
The Florida Flambeau.
The Mississippian.
The Virginia Tech.
The Castle Heights Herald.
The Alabama Argosy.
The Black and Gold.

The Glee Club of the Southern University at Greensboro has been touring the state.

The University of Maine has this year 1259 students, the largest registration in the history of the college.—Exchange

E. Q. Oliphant, the famous half-back of this year's Army football team, is the only four "A" man at West Point. Although he has been there only one year, he has made his letter in baseball, basketball, football and track.

The University of Minnesota senate, a faculty body controlling the university's athletic activities, decided to abolish intercollegiate baseball at the university.—Ex.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of control, Mr. Harris Cope was unanimously re-elected Head Coach in football.—Sewanee Purple.

The University of Michigan has opened a course in aeronautics and has purchased an aeroplane for use in the course.

Howard College will not quit the S. I. A. A.—not until there is reversal of opinion in the faculty and student body.—Howard Crimson.

Enrollment at Columbia has now exceeded the 20,000 mark.—Ex.

Henry Walthall, who plays the leading part in "The Birth of a Nation," is a former student of Howard College, having attended the Baptist institution the session of 1892-93.—Howard Crimson.

The University of South Carolina this year will have the largest enrollment in its history. The number of students is expected to reach six hundred.—Gamecock.

Otto Claitor, editor of the Reville, has been compelled to resign from his position because of other college duties.—Reville.

Seventy men have applied to the University for degrees to be conferred in June.—Gamecock.

The contract for the new M. A.



A MAN'S house is his castle, an' his pipe's a strong defense to keep trouble an' gloom on the outside.

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AUBURN, ALA.

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Birmingham, Alabama

Auburn's Opelika Headquarters—

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Candies, Soda Water, Cigars and Cigarettes

All Kinds of Electrical Supplies

C. Gym. has been let for \$150,000.—Holcad.

The Doremus Memorial Gymnasium was thrown open to the students of Washington and Lee last Tuesday when college duties were resumed following the Christmas vacation.—Ring Tum Phi.

The University of Alabama began the new year by opening a handsome new gymnasium.—Crimson-White.

There are 123 colleges in the United States using the honor system.—Ex.

The President of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association has announced that \$5,600 was netted on athletics last fall.—Ex.

A series of agricultural correspondence courses for the benefit of persons who cannot attend the University is the plan to be adopted at the L. S. U.—Revielle.

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DENTIST

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Assistant Business Mgr., E. B. Holway, '17.
E. Slager, '16, Advertising Manager.
G. Caughman, '16, Athletic Editor.
S. Gatchell, '16, Exchange Editor.
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R. F. Wallhour, '16, Social Editor.
J. B. Perry, '16, Literary Editor.
H. H. Roberson, '16, Veterinary Editor.
W. J. Pace, '16, Photographer.
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AUBURN, ALA., JAN. 21, 1916.

Did it ever occur to you that
slinging and loud mouthness
very striking expressions of ig-
norance? Undoubtedly it has not.
The simple reason that you have
thought of it seriously. Stop
that and you will realize that
and so is not the only and most
that it's expression of crude ig-
norance. But whistling and loud
mouth hold the highest places
expressions of ignorant
ungentlemanliness.

But where do we give vent to
these expressions? In our rooms?
No. In the picture show? Yes.
We seem to forget that through our
show of ignorance and lack of cul-
ture, that we not only make the
show unpleasant for many, but too
often we place some one in a very
embarrassing position. We forget,
too, to look at it from a selfish
point of view, that we, through our
own action, bar from the Auburn
screen pictures that which would
otherwise be shown.

So, for this reason, if for no
other, let us cut it out. Humor is
all right, but vulgarity is detestable.

It is just about as hard to find a
man without guilt as a fish without
a backbone.

If a man preach a better sermon,
write a better book or build a better
mouse-trap than his neighbor,
though he build his house in the
woods, the world will make a beat-
en path to his door.—Anon.

Never judge a man by his clothes,
for many a sport shirt covers an
honest heart.

A woman tells fairy stories to
her children to quiet them. A man
tells fairy stories to his wife for
the same reason.

Wife—A former sweetheart.
Husband—A creature who leads
a sad life.

When money talks, even a woman
will stop and listen.

There's many a good thing lost
by not asking for it.—Think it over

Blood will tell—so will that black
eye.

Fools often rush in where angels
fear to use their wings.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

"My grandpa had a perplexity
fit the other day," said small Doro-
thy.

"Perplexity fit!" echoed Edward.
"you mean a parallel stroke, don't
you?"—Buffalo News.

Someone has advanced the opin-
ion that the letter "e" is the most
unfortunate character in the Eng-
lish alphabet, because it is always
out of cash, forever in debt, never
out of danger and in hell all the
time.

But we call his attention to the
fact that "e" is never in war and
always in peace. It is the begin-
ning of existence, the commence-
ment of ease and the end of trouble.
Without it there would be no heat,
no life and no heaven. It is the
center of honesty, makes love per-
fect and without it there would be
no editors, devils nor news.—Ex.

At the S. I. A. A. meet in New
Orleans the chief topics that came
up for discussion were the one-
year rule and the summer baseball
rule. After a spirited discussion the
one-year rule was lost by a vote of
thirteen to seven, though Auburn,
Georgia and Tech, who later enter-
ed the S. I. A. A., declared in favor
of it. Their votes were not includ-
ed in the above vote. The summer
baseball rule was amended so that
a player can play anywhere for
expenses outside of organized ball.
This seemed the best solution for a
condition for which a satisfactory
solution is yet to be found. Another
rule was passed which necessitates
matriculating written for ten days
(instead of thirty as heretofore)
to be eligible for an athletic team.
Another important event that took
place was the tentative formation
of a Southern Conference made up
of some of the larger colleges of
the S. I. A. A. Mr. Bragg was chos-
en chairman of this Conference
and a formal meeting will be held
in Knoxville the latter part of Jan-
uary.

EXCHANGES

E. S. Gatchell

The following exchanges have
been received:

The Alabama Democrat.
The Southern Cultivator.
The Auburn Alumnus.
The Georgian.
The Birmingham College Report-
er.
The Oracle.
The Boys Banner.
The Woman's College Bulletin.
The Technala.
The Winthrop Weekly News.
The Tulane Weekly.
The New Hampshire.
The Florida Alligator.
The Brenau Journal.
The Vandy Hustler.

The Reville.
The Battalion.
The Technique.
The Howard Crimson.
The Crimson-White.
The Davidsonian.
The American Economist.
The Tar Heel.
The Red and Black.
The Sewanee Purple.
The Holcad.
The Ring Tum Phi.
The Rollins Sandspur.
The Gamecock.
The Tiger.
The College Reflector.
The Old Gold and Black.
The Stetson Weekly.
The Columns.
The Spokesman.
The Bethel Collegian.
The Forerunner.
The Florida Flambeau.
The Mississippian.
The Virginia Tech.
The Castle Heights Herald.
The Alabama Argosy.
The Black and Gold.

The Glee Club of the Southern
University at Greensboro has been
touring the state.

The University of Maine has this
year 1259 students, the largest reg-
istration in the history of the col-
lege.—Exchange

E. Q. Oliphant, the famous half-
back of this year's Army football
team, is the only four "A" man at
West Point. Although he has been
there only one year, he has made
his letter in baseball, basketball,
football and track.

The University of Minnesota sen-
ate, a faculty body controlling the
university's athletic activities, de-
cided to abolish intercollegiate
baseball at the university.—Ex.

At a meeting of the Athletic
Board of control, Mr. Harris Cope
was unanimously re-elected Head
Coach in football.—Sewanee Pur-
ple.

The University of Michigan has
opened a course in aeronautics and
has purchased an aeroplane for use
in the course.

Howard College will not quit the
S. I. A. A.—not until there is re-
versal of opinion in the faculty and
student body.—Howard Crimson.

Enrollment at Columbia has now
exceeded the 20,000 mark.—Ex.

Henry Walthall, who plays the
leading part in "The Birth of a
Nation," is a former student of
Howard College, having attended
the Baptist institution the session of
1892-93.—Howard Crimson.

The University of South Caro-
lina this year will have the largest
enrollment in its history. The
number of students is expected to
reach six hundred.—Gamecock.

Otto Claitor, editor of the Rev-
ielle, has been compelled to resign
from his position because of other
college duties.—Revielle.

Seventy men have applied to the
University for degrees to be con-
ferred in June.—Gamecock.

The contract for the new M. A.



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castle, an' his pipe's
a strong defense to keep
trouble an' gloom on
the outside.

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C. Gym. has been let for \$150,000.
—Holcad.

The Doremus Memorial Gymna-
sium was thrown open to the stud-
ents of Washington and Lee last
Tuesday when college duties were
resumed following the Christmas
vacation.—Ring Tum Phi.

The University of Alabama began
the new year by opening a hand-
some new gymnasium.—Crimson-
White.

There are 123 colleges in the
United States using the honor sys-
tem.—Ex.

The President of the Vanderbilt
Athletic Association has announ-
ced that \$5,600 was netted on ath-
letics last fall.—Ex.

A series of agricultural corre-
spondence courses for the benefit
of persons who cannot attend the
University is the plan to be adopt-
ed at the L. S. U.—Revielle.

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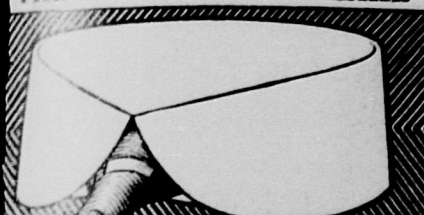
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W SYSTEM OF AWARDING (Continued from Page 1.)

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Therefore, in future, the sabre and pins for the best drilled or best company will be awarded to the company showing the greatest improvement and work throughout the year.

The judges consist of the Commandant, his commissioned staff and the Majors. They will inspect and note at all times the bearing and efficiency of the individuals composing the company, its officers and the general discipline of the company as a whole.

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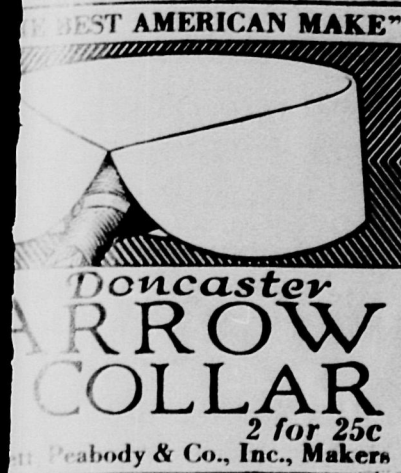
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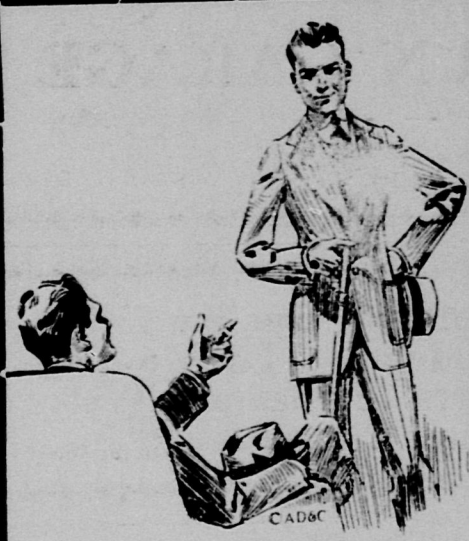
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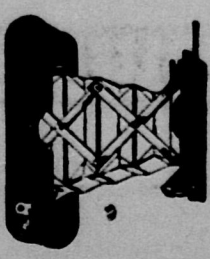
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P. H. REID, Prop.

Your patronage will be appreciated



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Montgomery,
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Kodaks and
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We finish your
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
THE COLLEGE BOY'S START
Everything the Auburn Student
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STATIONERY—PLAIN OR ENGRAVED.

The Lazy Man's Creed

Things are not as they should be
In this old town, so fine,
We ought to have what we like best
To make our pathway shine.
These lazy boys like all of us
Would let the hours pass
By walking 'round, but making I
In each and every class.
To go to class and stay an hour
Deserves a week of pleasure,
Instead of drill, to go up town
And come back at our leisure.
We would sit 'round and smoke
a pipe
And laugh at our jest
And when we tire of doing this
We'll lay right down and rest.

—Whit.

ENGAGEMENT OF MR. HUDSON AND MISS CLARK.

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The little window where the sun
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You'd hardly know the old place
now,
For dad is up to date,
And the farm is scientific
From the back lot to the gate.

The house and barn are lighted
With bright acetylene,
The engine in the laundry
Is run by gasoline.
We have silos, we have autos,
We have dynamos and things;
A telephone for gossip,
And a phonograph that sings.

The hired man has left us,
We miss his homely face;
A lot of college graduates
Are working in his place.
There's an engineer and fireman,
A chauffeur and a vet.,
Electrician and mechanic—
Oh, the farm's run right, you bet.

The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn
Now brightens up a bathroom
That cost a car of corn.
Our milkmaid is pneumatic,
And she's sanitary, too;
But dad gets fifteen cents a quart
For milk that once brought two.

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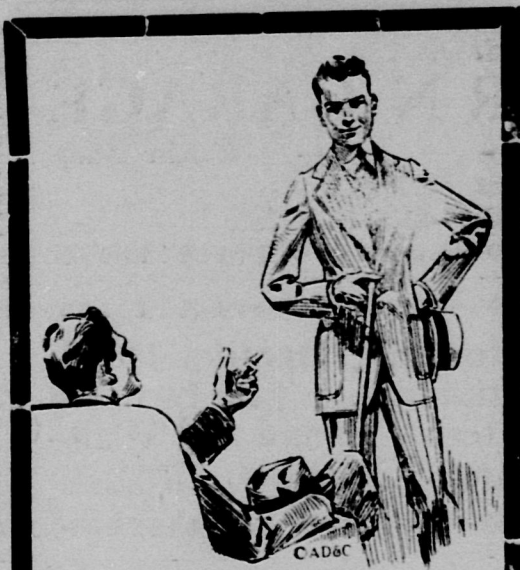
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I'LL TELL YOU, JACK,

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Beasley is now showing
FALL SUITS
that are so alive with STYLE
and so perky with smartness
that it's a real pleasure to look
at them.

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"Alex Rice"

J. G. BEASLEY, Jr., Agent

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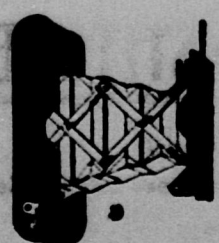
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